Holiday Monday

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Lincoln's Birthday

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DIRECTORS WELCOME NEW INSTRUCTORS: From left to right they are: Mr. Sydney Kessler, Mrs. Nena Royer, Mr. Joseph Nordmann, Mr. Irwin Braun, Mr. Harold Wolfan, Miss Frances Cochanides, Mr. Charles Mann, Dr. Vierling Kersey, Miss Jeanne Pons, Mr. Walter Coultas, Mrs. Mary Bruick, Mr. Harry Beck and Mr. Leonidas Paolino. Missing are Mrs. Louise W. Mintey and Mr. William McNelis. —Picture by Pollack

New Instructors Reveal Past; Study, Seafaring and Hobbies Show Rich and Varied Interests

By Mary Tomkins

'Warmth,' 'friendly spirit,' 'challenge' seem best to sum up the impressions of Valley College among our new instructors.

That they reciprocate the warmth and friendliness is already apparent. There is no doubt here of their ability to meet the challenge of helping to develop a new college.

Boyish looking and outgoing, **Mr. Joseph B. Nordmann** contradicts the popular myth that chemists are brooding, atom-dazzled men. A graduate of Bowling Green State University, Ohio, he received his M. S. degree in chemistry at U.S.C. in 1945. He has also done graduate work in chemistry at Purdue University. His interests are varied, including landscape painting, photography, desert hikes and travelling. He toured Europe for three months last summer and visited friends in Hawaii at Christmas.

Mrs. Mary B. Bruick is gracious, attractive and adept at turning the tables on an interviewer when the subject of her accomplishments is mentioned. She lives in Van Nuys and says that keeping up with her housework and gardening keeps her busy. She earned her A. B. at Colorado College and an M. S. degree in retailing at N.Y.U. She has also studied at the University of California.

Nazareno College, in Rome, Italy, and U.S.C. are the alma maters of **Mr. Leonidas H. Paolino.** Born in Pittsburgh, he was sent to Rome at the age of seven to be educated. He returned in 1935, after fourteen years there. He then entered U.S.C. and was graduated from there. He also has an MS. in bacteriology from U.S.C. He was in the army medical corps, mostly on hospital ships, from 1941 to '45. Chess is his favorite game. Any takers?

'. . . home from sea'

It is not hard to guess that **Mr. Harry Edward Beck** is a seafaring man. He has the twinkling blue eyes and direct manner that tradition says are sailors'. After a four year tour in the Navy during World War II, involving sea and shore duty, he still loves the sea. Sailing and swimming top his sports list. He graduated from the University of California, after a teaching fellowship there, emerged with an M.A. in economics.

Mr. Charles W. Mann, the Monarchs' track coach, has already been introduced to Star readers, in last week's issue.

It seems incongruous to associate slight, soft-spoken **Miss Frances Cochanides** with jungle warfare. She was in the Red Cross during the war and was one of a group of six American women who were first in the Philippines after the landing at Leyte. Not that she makes a production of the fact. She dismisses it with the comment that conditions were 'rather rugged.' She is an alumna of Edinboro State Teachers College, Pa., with an M.A. in speech from Columbia University.

Mr. Sydney Kessler has, as the saying goes, been around. He attended Milwaukee State Teachers College three years, the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art, London; U. C. L. A., where he earned a B.A.; and U.S.C., where he received an M.A. in drama, and where he is now studying for a Ph. D. in speech. He has appeared in plays in London and Paris. Recently he has been in radio and television production in Hollywood; he has also been a movie actor. During the war Mr. Kessler was a production engineer in an aircraft factory. Being nothing, if not versatile, he is teaching history here. He prefers a teaching career.

Badminton is the favorite sport of **Miss Jeanne Pons.** She really chases those birds with a will, too. Her game is of tournament caliber. She graduated from S.C.; afterwards she taught at

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Bulletin

It is the intent of THE VALLEY STAR to reflect the social and extra-curricular events at Valley. For that purpose, the Editor's mailbox is available on the table with each issue of the paper, or inside the journalism office, Room 6. Any other communication to the Editor may also be placed inside the box. Reports on parties should include the date, place and name of those attending.

Student Body Enrollment Doubles; Odds Against Women Remain 2-1

No one at Valley College was surprised when the spring enrollment almost doubled last semester's figure. Mr. Walter Coultas was the least surprised. As he stated, "I thought the number would be even greater."

By last Wednesday 903 had enrolled. Of these, 667 are enrolled in regular day school, and 236 in the extended day school.

Carrying on last fall's traditions, the men out number the women two to one. There are 450 men and 217 women. Last semester there were 185 women and 254 men enrolled. This is a gain of only 32 women, and a gain of 196 men over last semester's figure.

Registration to Close

Permanent class records are being made out on Thursday and Friday of next week. Those are also final days for registration. Anyone planning to change his class schedule should contact Mr. Walter Coultas, Dr. James Dodson or Mr. Donald Prismon.

King, Queen To Reign At First Frosh Dance; Knights Plan Election

Valley will elect its first king and queen to reign over the Frosh Dance, February 24. The Knights made this decision at their regular meeting this week.

Vice president Norm Blaha is the head of the Frosh Dance committee. He said that ballots will soon be prepared and that all of the student body will have an opportunity to participate in the selection. Tom Church, Cappy Slade, Larry Walker, Phil Dye and Kenny Soule are members of the dance committee.

The royal Monarchs will be crowned at the dance. Blaha promises to give details on methods of choosing the candidates and voting soon.

Veterans Should Determine Major, Prismon Advises

Veteran students had better decide what their major in school is to be before April 1, according to Mr. Donald Prismon, veteran's adviser for Valley College.

The Veteran's Administration has just announced that the training and education program under the GI Bill will expire in 1956 instead of 1959.

Deadline Set

Carl R. Gray Jr., veteran's administrator, has announced that a regulation coming out April 1 will say that—with certain exceptions—veterans may not enter the training program after July 25, 1951.

The report further stated that after that date veterans may change courses of instructions "only for the most cogent reasons." Once a veteran completes a course (major) he will not be able to enroll in another even though he may still have some school time left under the GI Bill formula.

New Rules

The new rules will state that a veteran must start his schooling within four years after the date of his discharge or after July 25, 1947, the official termination of the war.

The Veteran's Administration said that more than 15,000,000 veterans are eligible for training under the GI Bill with the average amount of entitlement being 40 months.

New Rally Club To Begin Soon

A rally club will be organized on February 14. Yell King, Chuck Moran, says that it will be open to all interested students. Those who wish to participate in school activities and athletics should see him for details. The deadline for all membership is February 21.

Half-time entertainment will begin with football season. Card tricks will be one of the features. "Let's get behind the team and show our school spirit," Moran urges. He feels that the rally club will bring more Monarchs to cheer the team.

An example of Valley's spirited enthusiasm was displayed at last Friday's game with Harbor J.C. Though only four Valley students (Thelma Brenneman, Ruth Shields, Betty Crawford, and Tom Church) attended, they were accompanied by several of their friends and acted as an exuberant, though unorganized cheering section. It was reported that they cheered almost as lustily as the 200 Harbor students who were not led by an organized cheer section.

Knight Cagers Challenge Profs

The Knights of Valley J.C. take on the men's faculty in a basketball game next Thursday at 11 a. m. in the Van Nuys High School gym. Tickets for the contest may be obtained from any Knight or at the door. Admission will be 10c.

Coach E. Y. Johnson and basketball mentor Ben McFarland head the faculty aggregation which also includes Mr. Coultas, Mr. Paolino, Mr. Tatum, Mr. Clark and Coach Mann.

Norm Blaha, Ian Gregory and Pat Flaherty are expected to be the big guns in the Knight's attack.

Probable starting lineups:

Knights		Faculty
Gregory	F	McFarland
Flaherty	F	Johnson
Wells	C	Tatum
Austin	G	Mann
Moore	G	Clark

Van Nuys High School Celebrates Alumni Day

Van Nuys High School will hold its annual alumni celebration on Friday, February 17. Visitors will start registering in the library at 9 a. m., and will attend classes throughout the day. A reception will be held in the library at 3 p. m. climaxed by a dance in the boys' gym at 8:30 p. m.

FACILITIES PRESENT CHALLENGE FOR EFFICIENT USE OF ROOMS

In a recent interview concerning the building situation, Mr. Walter Coultas revealed that every effort has been made to divide the class time in as equitable a manner as possible between good and bad buildings and bungalows on the high school campus.

Mr. Coultas added that classrooms in most colleges are used 60 per cent of the time, but Valley's are in use 100 percent of the time. Each teacher is usually assigned a permanent room that is used for an office when class is not in session. Valley's instructors move from one place to another all day and go to the faculty hall for conferences or individual study.

"Some of the students," he added, "are dissatisfied because their clubs have not been given a room for meetings, but we would be glad to do so if there were enough rooms."

Valley is still using five High School bungalows full time and eight additional rooms for part time. One psychology class is meeting in the cafeteria.

An example of the crowded schedules and varied classes in the same room is furnished by Room 13 which has one mathematics, two French, one sociology, one English and two law classes.

Contracts for the new buildings were awarded yesterday, and work is scheduled to start after February 20.

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Find Your Place

Is the strangeness beginning to wear off, or are you still concerned over your place at Valley? Many of you are experiencing, for the first time, the tremendous challenge of "being on your own." At Valley there are no bells, no monitors and no one to demand excuses for absences. Rather, it has been left to you as adults to choose and accept that which best answers your individual needs.

Valley has much to offer in the way of cultural, intellectual and business advantages. Art, music and drama provide self expression and group endeavor. There are classes covering many phases of technical, business and scientific knowledge.

Life is more than facts, it is human relationships! The ability to find your place in an organization and make friends is vital to success in business and social life. For that purpose, Valley has assemblies, games, school affairs and clubs. Among the clubs already established are the Knights and Coronets, "Three Gaits," Christian Fellowship and Newman clubs. The International Club, a Spanish club and honor societies are scheduled for the near future. Others are needed and perhaps you will want to organize one of them.

As you mingle with others and share in their activities, you feel the pulse of the college. The hand of friendship and welcome has been extended to you: Accept it, and you will find that the strangeness is gone, and you have become an integral part of the student body.

New Instructors

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Visalia, in the San Joaquin Valley. She is keenly interested in helping to build the diversified sports program planned for women at Valley.

Mr. Howard L. Woolfan displays a likable blend of self-possession and diffidence. He is a product of Michigan State University. He also obtained an M.A. degree in English there. Like Mr. Beck, he is a Navy combat veteran. Enlisting in 1942, he was eventually commissioned as a communications officer, and took part in the landing operations at Leyte and Lingayen Gulf, in the Philippines. For recreation, he enjoys reading, the theater and concerts. He is completing work on a doctorate in English at U.S.C.

Native Californian

Tall and blonde, pretty **Mrs. Louise Mintey** is the comfortable sort of person who immediately puts others at ease. More notable yet, she is a native Californian. She was born here in Los Angeles, attended L.A.C.C. and U.S.C., from which she was graduated with a B.A. degree. Her major was biology. She and her husband live in Sherman Oaks, where they divide their time among their large menagerie of cat and tropical fish—except during beach weather.

Mr. Charles S. Locks is a psychologist, but he doesn't in the least give the impression of plumbing one's inmost depths with a steely glance. On the contrary, his brown eyes are mild and rather amused. He is active in sports, with tennis as his favorite. In undergraduate days he played tennis at N.Y.U. He also coached tennis at Norbonne H. S. After graduation from N.Y.U., Mr. Locks did post graduate work at Idaho University in psychology, receiving an M.A. degree, after which he worked in the field of industrial psychology for many years.

According to **Mr. Irwin Braun**, his seven year old daughter rules the roost at his house. It turns out that Mr. Braun is a former M.G.M. script writer. He and his wife produce educational documentary films in which they often use their daughter. They market them through a syndicate. Mr. Braun is an alumnus of U.C.L.A. He has an M.A. degree in English from U.S.C.

Campus Building Program Begins

The east end of the Monarchs' campus will soon be occupied by seven new buildings, scheduled for immediate construction.

First to be built will be the basketball pavilion. It will occupy the northeast corner of the campus and will be used for dances as well as sports. Immediately south of it will be the physical and natural science laboratories. The natural science laboratory will be on the west end of the building, the physical science on the east end and a workroom for both will be in between.

Four two unit buildings are also planned. These will house demonstration rooms, class rooms and art rooms.

New Bookstore Opens

A popular and necessary addition to the campus has been made with the opening of the bookstore in which purchases of all supplies can be made from 8 a. m. to 2 p. m. daily.

Mrs. Marjorie Vivian and Miss Dorie Winn will be distributing supplies over the counter, aided by Miss Doris Toby, who serves in a part-time capacity.

Social Calendar

February 17—Afternoon dance.
February 21—Three Gaits Installation.
February 24—Frosh Dance for couples.
February 25—AMS Smoker.
February 27—Monday assembly.

Tell me, How could you tell I was an Alpha?

Alphas Must Wear Patriotic Lids; Those Lacking Entertain Pioneers

By Ray Cluff

The social set sporting the green and gold toppers is the dink delegation from the local high schools. These up-to-date crusaders infiltrated the campus the early part of last week and are multiplying in numbers as the days pass. From an altitude the campus has taken on a greenish hue that gives the appearance of a field sprouting vegetation.

Mike Seeger, ASB vice president, has drawn up a tentative program for the comfort and entertainment of the newcomers on the blue-blood campus composed of athletic attractions and a little tripping of the light fantastic. Seeger has assembled a committee in charge of dreaming up unthinkable gimmicks and devices to inflict on the crew wearing the bilious millinery. Those Alphas who choose to be individualists and appear on campus without their traditional chapeaus will be required to stand on a table in the Union and recite poetry chosen at random by the upper class members. Those letting the unpardonable sin become habitual will be obliged to sweep out the Union and help keep the place out of disarray. Also featured on the docket is the question of what great heights a freshman can rise on a greased pole.

According to Seeger, the patriotic skull caps are a means of identification and will be cast aside after the frosh dance when the Alphas will again straighten up and live like human beings.

Campus Landscape Planting Develops

The campus beautification program is proceeding rapidly with the planting of grass in the patio and behind bungalows 5, 6 and 7. Mr. John Tatum is supervising the landscaping program which features a patio in front of the administration office.

Colorful plantings will blossom in the patio this spring, and the rose garden has been completely rejuvenated. A hedge will screen the patio for privacy and shade. Mr. Tatum revealed that pink and red will predominate in the color scheme with varying shades of green and some white for contrast.

Library Facilities To Improve Soon

An addition to Valley College is the library located in the small room in the northeast corner of the Van Nuys High School library. Students of Valley are invited to use both the high school and the junior college book collection. Materials from both libraries are checked out and returned at the high school circulation desk.

At the present time, Valley owns only 256 books, but 837 are on order so that the collection will grow continuously during the semester. Miss June Adams stated that the library can offer a very complete coverage of up-to-the-minute news and information in all fields, as it has subscribed to 166 magazines and newspapers. There is also a pamphlet collection which is continuously being enlarged.

The tables and chairs for the college library are expected to arrive within the next few weeks. However, until they arrive, there is very little seating room available.

THE VALLEY FORGE

By RAY CLUFF

Here at Valley we pride ourselves with the reputation of being the friendliest and most unceremonious group of students in the school system at the present time. So I, wanting to follow the tradition and remain orthodox, will side-step formalities and say you slobs in the frosh clan are welcome. One thing that you should be informed of, though, is the situation in the Student Union. This portion of space surrounded by four walls isn't a hog wallow. The Knights have been working overtime keeping it clean and expect some cooperation from the student body.

High School Situation

I have overheard members of this institution of high class comprehension displaying unpleasant feelings toward each others alma mamies. This situation of enmity existing between individuals should be discontintinued. We're all out of the house ape habitations now and should begin to hate other colleges instead of each other. Leave the adolescent squabbling to "High School Harry."

Dinks

The men that distributed the frosh hats registration day did a swell job of judging the cranium sizes. Some of the freshmen with over capacity heads are wearing dinks that wouldn't fit a pack rat. Such is the case of Eddie "Fat Cat" Sierra.

Money

My instructors are in for a surprise when I show up in class without any books. Times are tough all over. I'm so broke that if it took a nickel to go around the world, I couldn't get out of sight. I just invested my last few bills in a graduating proposition. That doesn't hurt so bad but shaving with broken glass goes against my grain.

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THE BIG HURDLE !

Antelope Defeats Monarchs By Narrow Margin, 53-50

Valley's undermanned basketball squad went down to defeat again, this time at the hands of Antelope Valley J. C. Final score, 53-50.

The loss of Gregory, Reed and Summers, due to scholastic difficulties, didn't help the Monarchs along any.

Antelope Valley raced to a 31-19 halftime lead, but sharp shooting by Willie Austin and Bill Wells brought the Noblemen within firing distance late in the second half. With one minute to go, score 50-50, a foul was committed on an Antelope Valley man. He sank it, and then took the ball out of bounds, throwing it in for a quick Antelope basket to sew the game up tight.

Billy Wells connected for scoring honors by tallying 19. He made a very poor percentage of his shots, but did manage to slip in a few. Big Ed Austin played a bang up game and tallied 17 for the cause.

Big gun for the Antelope Valley men were Royce and Rowe, two guards who sank 26 points between them. Other outstanding Valley men were Pekus, Reaves, and Wiegman.

Athletic Schedule

Basketball Schedule

Valley at El Camino	Feb. 11
Pierce at Valley	Feb. 14
Valley at Sequoia	Feb. 17
E.L.A.J.C. at Valley	Feb. 21
Harbor at Valley	Feb. 25

Baseball-Tennis Schedule

San Diego at Valley	Mar. 10
Santa Monica at Valley	Mar. 17
Valley at E.L.A.	Mar. 18
El Camino at Valley	Mar. 24
Valley at Bakersfield	Mar. 25
Citrus Tournament	Mar. 31
Valley at San Diego	Apr. 14
Valley at Santa Monica	Apr. 21
E.L.A. at Valley	Apr. 28
Bakersfield at Valley	May 5
Valley at El Camino	May 6

Sports Down Pat

By PAT FLAHERTY

Don't look now, but Valley is fast turning into a haven for former prep greats from the local high schools. The Union is virtually swarming with top notch athletes who, now that their days on the high school athletic fields are over, have cast their lot with the up-and-coming Monarchs.

Who, do you say? Well—just for a starter—let's name a few names.

Harvey Bell, a real standout for the Blue and Gray of North Hollywood a few semesters ago, tops off the list of fine football players who have enrolled for the spring semester. They don't come much better than Harvey, an advocate of the old school of rough and tough football.

Bob McCaffrey will also be on hand next fall. McCaffrey is the former all-Valley fullback from N. H.

For the track and field enthusiasts, how about Bill Murchie? Murchie was one of the finest timber toppers to see valley high school action in the past few years. Bill is a transfer from L.A.C.C.

Wendell Niles will be able to put his tennis talents right to use this spring with the tennis team. The former N. H. star will have the advantage of immediate action while the aforementioned will have to wait until next fall to show their wares—with the exception of Murchie.

Coach McFarland's eyes must water when he sees all-valley center Joe Koper, along with all-city and all-valley forward Dave Woodruff, talking basketball over with 6 foot plus Dick Loughlin between classes. All three boys have decided to forego basketball at Valley, however, to save eligibility. Koper, Woodruff and Loughlin would have little difficulty stepping into starting berths on this year's Valley quintet, I assure you.

As he walked in to take his final in political science, Chuck Castiglia handed Mr. Tatum a watch. Mr. Tatum thanked him profusely, then noticed that the watch was not running. He said, "But, Chuck, it has no insides."

Chuck answered, "Yes, I know. If I have a course from you next semester, I'll give you the works."

Monarchs Face El Camino Five; Harbor Trounces Valley, 84-38

El Camino JC, who was knocked out of the top position in the Metro conference last Friday night by East LAJC, plays host tomorrow night in a non-loop engagement to the Valley Monarchs at the Warrior institution. Coach Ben McFarland's quintet will jump center at 8 p. m.

Harbor JC ruined a 34 mile jaunt by the Monarchs last Friday night as they soundly trounced the locals 84-38 at the Wilmington Recreation Center in the Harbor City.

The Sea Hawks led all the way and posted a ten point bulge at the intermission. The Monarch quintet could get within no closer than nine points all night.

The hosts started fast and showed a 12 point margin before the Monarchs could find themselves. Billy Wells and Willie Austin kept the McFarlanders going as they registered 6 and 10 points respectively in the opening 20 minutes. All of Well's tallies were made on free throws. Chuck Norton, ex San Pedro flash, matched Austin point for point and made some uncanny shots to post 10 points in the score book at halftime.

Second Half

Coach Bill Yancy solved the Monarch scoring punch with a tight press in defense in the second half. The local quintet went six minutes without registering a point. The tight defense completely throttled the Valley five and kept them shooting from way out.

Both teams employed a fast break and switched from a man to man to a zone defense at intervals. Harbor controlled the boards throughout the contest and slowed down the usual race horse play of Valley's fast moving crew.

Much Substitution

Coach McFarland, in an attempt to field a winning combination, substituted freely in the second half. Nothing seemed to open up the defense. Austin couldn't find the basket and tallied but two points in the second half, to emerge high point man for the evening for Valley with 12 markers. Billy Wells followed with 8. Chuck Norton and Bob Fresenius paced the Sea Hawks on the score board with 16 and 15 points respectively.

Valley was dealt a crucial blow last week when three top flight cage performers were forced to drop from further athletic participation due to grade deficiencies.

Enrollees Boost Hickory Hounds' Title Aspirations

If things go right, Valley will field a strong baseball team which should be a threat in the Metropolitan conference. A large group of horsehiders registered for the spring semester, and baseball stock soared when they all signed up for the hickory sport.

Leading the pack were such standouts as Bob McCaffery, Eddie (Fatcat) Sierra, Terry Morse, and Joe Wawrach. Both McCaffery and Morse starred for three years at North Hollywood High with McCaffery as pitcher and Morse as catcher. Morse batted .385 for the Huskies. Sierra, while at San Fernando High played catcher for the Black and Gold and made the All League team in his last year at that position. Joe Wawrach elder brother of another Monarch, Mel, lettered four years at Van Nuys, two while softball was still the custom. He also spent a year at Taft J.C. where he swung the old hickory at the phenomenal clip of .440.

These are only a portion of the crew as Valley also boasts of a few Pioneers.

Pat Flaherty lettered at Hollywood High making All Western and then took off to L.A.C.C. lettering there also.

North Hollywood claims two other fellows in the personages of Everett Moore and Bob Edgerton. Moore played center field for the Huskies, batting .479, and Edgerton was another pitcher.

Hailing from Van Nuys High are letterman Norm Smith, All-Leaguecatcher; Stu McDonald, outfielder; Mel Wawrach, four year letterman; Chuck Schrieber, pitcher; and Brad Browne, pitcher.

Other Green and Gold stalwarts are Roy Quick, Pete Baralta, Jim Morgan, Bill Perkins, Joe Roesinger, Chuck Cooper, Jerry Westfall, Bob Aguda, Bob Hansen, and Bill Wells. Eighteen uniforms will be issued.

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SOCIAL

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Coronets Sponsor Disc Day; Other Activities Promised

Thursday was Disc Day at Valley College. Disc Day was sponsored by the Coronets, and was one of the first of many projects which that organization will undertake.

The purpose of Disc Day can now be explained fully. Each record collected will be kept on file and will be rented out to those organizations or clubs desiring music for the noon platter parties. The fee for the use of these records will be one dollar for as many records as desired. The money will be collected by the Coronet treasurer, Miss Shirley Mintz.

Alphas Must Wear Caps

Another project of the Coronets will be to see that all new Alpha girls wear their green and gold toppers. Persistent rumor has it that those who do not cooperate will face dire consequences.

Plan for "Hi Day"

Friday, the Coronets held a meeting for all old members with Miss Diane Murphy presiding. Those present to decide the major issues were Miss Helen Mindlin, sponsor, Mrs. Nena Royer, adviser, Misses Pat Ratliff, Doris Bell, Diane Baker, Joan Haas and Pat Brumgard.

"Hi Day" is another tentative feature to be sponsored by the Coronets. The tentative date for this occasion will be Valentine's Day.

Stine-Harrison Wed In Mid-term

Marriage vows were repeated by Jean Harrison and John Stine at the Village Church of Westwood on January 28.

The bride, a graduate of Canoga Park High School, was attired in her great-grandmother's Pattenburg lace over a satin slip and carried a large bouquet of roses.

Following the reception at the bride's home in Reseda, the couple went to San Francisco for their honeymoon.

Stine is now attending Valley College as a business administration major.

Mr. and Mrs. Stine have established their home in Van Nuys.

Volleyball Planned

Those girls who have signed up with Miss Jeanne E. Pons for the volleyball teams are requested to report at 11 a. m. February 14 and 21 to the girls' gym on the high school campus.

Two teams will be chosen to compete in the Southern California Junior College Volleyball Tournament to be held on February 24 at San Bernardino Junior College.

L. A. Philharmonic Comes To Van Nuys

An important cultural event will take place in the Valley when the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Alfred Wallenstein, makes its only appearance of the season in the Valley on Feb. 26 at 8 p. m. in the Van Nuys High School auditorium.

The concert is under the auspices of the Valley committee for the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra. The program includes: Overture to "Ruslan and Ludmilla," by Glinka; Beethoven's First Symphony in C Major; "Winter and Spring", by Ernest Bloch; "Alboradadel Gracioso", by Ravel; "Der Rosenkavalier," by Richard Strauss.

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Benedict Heads Newman Club; Party Planned

Members of the Newman Club met Sunday, February 5, to elect and install new officers. This, the last meeting under the gavel of Henry Landy, was held at the home of Keith Benedict, in Tarzana.

Benedict, an active member last semester was elected as the new president. Carita San Gregorio was selected for vice president.

The balloting was over very quickly for secretary, as Flora Wells was unanimously elected.

Phillis Pelster was once more put back on the list of officers, this time as treasurer. Phillis was the former vice president.

A costume party to honor the out going officers will be held on Mardi Gras night.

Father Russell Carl, the club chaplain, was present at the meeting.

Beanie Brigade To Cast Off Caps At Frosh Dance

A dance in honor of Valley's new Alphas will be the wind-up affair of the first three weeks of the spring semester. It will be held on Feb. 24 at the Van Nuys Women's Club under the sponsorship of the Executive Council. The Alphas, then and not until then, will rid themselves of their green and gold beanies.

Sport clothes are to be worn to the dance. There will be an orchestra, but no definite arrangements have been made yet.

ASSOCIATED WOMEN ELECT NEW OFFICERS

Positions on the A.W.S. cabinet were filled at the recent A.W.S. election. Joyce Morgan is vice president; Betty Crawford, secretary; Thelma Brenneman, treasurer. Marilyn Kendall was appointed historian, Nancy Helser publicity chairman and Shirley Byles Women's Athletic Association representative protem.

A committee, consisting of Joan Haas, Marilyn Kendall, Shirley Byles and Betty Crawford, is working with sponsor Miss Helen Mindlin on the A.W.S. Constitution.

BOB CLARK ENTERTAINS

Dancing, games and refreshments were enjoyed at the home of Bob Clark last Saturday evening. Bob and his date for the evening, Miss Jean Miller, acted as hosts to Gloria Graves, Kenny Robertson, Garth Myers, Dean Anderson, Shelly Arons, Walt Tucker, Irene Hansen, Duane Horsky, Janet Brittson, Dean Reddick, Norm House, Ruth Stevens, Ray Carter, Mary Maben, Stu MacDonald, Nancy Bolin, Eddie Neville, Sandy Sanderson, Bob Snyder, Marilyn Griffin, Skip Plumstead, Jim Gaines, Pete Berdrow, Burt Smith and Alana Booth.

Moran Organizes Softball Team

Because of the great interest shown by a number of the women students at Valley in girls' softball, plans have been completed to organize a team.

There are two regular gym classes which meet on Wednesdays and Fridays from 9-10 a. m. and on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 12 m. to 1 p. m.; one-half unit credit is given for each of these physical education courses.

Originally organized by Chuck Moran, Valley's yell king, the classes now have two P. E. instructors, Miss Helen Mindlin and Miss Jeanne Pons. Chuck will act as business manager for the teams.

Those enrolled for the classes to date are Marilyn Kendall, Peggy Smith, Marcia Wynne, Joyce Egger, Inez Vellone, Gwen Alsip, Marilyn Morris, Dolores M. Hasselblad, Shirley Holt, Virginia Marsilio, Jacklyn McLoney, Beverly Zanoline, Pat Coombs, Irene Hansen, Charlene Shaw, Ann Street, Michele Arons, Janice McGonigle, Barbara Sutherland, Pat Perry, Tony Thompson, Sally Crassweller, Flora Wells, Jane Crisp, and Nadine Wells.

These girls will be divided into a varsity and junior varsity teams according to their prowess in this field. They will compete in the regular junior college tournaments, possibly with both teams.

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Instructor Offers Radio and Speech Opportunities

A new instructor to Valley's campus, Miss Frances Cochanides, also brings a comparatively new course of study—that of radio and speech instruction.

Miss Cochanides has already begun teaching her speech classes, "But," says Miss Cochanides, "the radio instruction will have to be an extra-curricular activity, for the present, anyhow."

"If those who are interested in announcing, directing, producing or acting in the radio field would like to form an organization of this sort and would contact me, perhaps plans can be furthered," concluded Miss Cochanides.

French II Class Publishes Paper

Mr. John Tatum's French II class has organized a staff and is publishing a paper which it written entirely in French. They have chosen Le Lapin Agile (The Agile Rabbit) as the nameplate for their periodical. The most agile of the rabbits is Helen Davis, whose name fills in the top spot on the masthead.

The mimeographed form will feature art work produced by Claire Mason and sports by Billy Wells and Curtis Foley. Others on the staff include Nancy Farr, reporter; Dale Mattocks, correspondent; Nancy Ohms, society; Joan Turner, theater; and Pat Smith, distribution.

"The main purpose of the publication is to give the French students an opportunity to use French for self expression," Mr. Tatum commented.

HEARTS AND FUN WILL HIGHLIGHT VALENTINE TEA

Miss Nancy Ohms will entertain at her home on Valentine Day with an informal tea. In honor of the occasion, guests will have name tags in heart shape pinned on their lapels.

A partial guest list obtained from Miss Ohms is as follows: Misses Nancy Wygant, Marty Hasselblad, Beverly Zanoline, Pat Coombs, Carol Cole, Pat Ratliff, Polly Tavss, Irene Hansen, Peggy Smith, Inie Vellone, Joyce Egger, Annabel Street and Joy Schroeder.

Open-faced, heart shape sandwiches, cookies and candy will be served to the guests in keeping with the theme of the tea.

Instructor's Wife Undergoes Operation

Mrs. John Tatum, wife of Valley's French instructor, arrived home last Sunday after spending eight days in St. Vincent's hospital where she underwent a major operation.

She will be convalescing at her home for the next two weeks.

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